

Look Paterson Say

After you eat—always take

EATONIC

(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating, Gas, Stomach Souring, repeating, and all stomach miseries. Aids digestion and appetite. Keeps stomach sweet and strong. Increases vitality and pep. EATONIC is the best remedy. Tens of thousands have been benefited. Only costs a cent or two a day to use it. Positively guaranteed to please or we will refund money. Get a big bottle today. You will need it.

Look-Paterson Drug Co., Alma, Mich.

**24-Hour
Taxi Service**

Inclosed Cars

Schick's Feed
Barn

Phone 184

Conarton & Howley



*Have You Heard
About Brooks'
Valeur Bitter-
sweets?*

For anywhere near the price, they are the nicest box confections on the market. We have no apology to make for these delicious candies. They hit the spot.

Not only we know they are good, but they are highly praised by those who have partaken of them.

Their popularity has been growing for the past ten years. We commend them to you.

*Buy Where
You Can Get*

**Brooks'
CHOCOLATES**

**REGENT
Theatre**

PROGRAM
Week of Jan. 25 to 31

SUNDAY

May Allison

—in—

"Fair and Warmer"

Pathe News

MONDAY

Edith Roberts

—in—

"The Triflers"

Lyons-Moran comedy

TUESDAY

Madeline Traverser

—in—

"The Splendid Sin"

Ninth Episode of "Elmo, the Mighty"

WEDNESDAY

May MacLaren

—in—

"Her Bargain"

Sunshine comedy

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Miriam Cooper

—in—

"Evangeline"

SATURDAY

All Star Cast

—in—

"The Other Half"

Christie comedy

COMING

Nazimova in "The Brat"

Mary Pickford in "Heart O' the Hills"

"Paid in Advance"

Y. W. C. A. CALLS BIG CONVENTION

2,000 Women Expected to Gather in Cleveland the Week of April 13-20, 1920, for National Convention.

MEETING POSTPONED
TWO YEARS BY WAR

Delegates Will Discuss New Membership Basis for Students and Question of Future Support for Work. Many Other Things.

The Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America will meet in national convention in Cleveland, O., the week of April 13 to 20, having postponed the convention from the spring of 1918 in order to comply with a government request that expense and travel be reduced to a minimum during the war.

The department on conventions and conferences of the National Y. W. C. A., of which Mrs. Harry Emerson Fosdick is chairman, estimates an attendance of 2,000 women, representing all departments of Y. W. C. A. work—board members, secretaries, students, club girls, Girl Reserves, girls from Industrial Service Centers, women from the International Institutes for foreign born women, members from city, town and country associations.

Each Association in the United States will be entitled to one voting delegate for every one hundred voting members in the Association.

Two of the most important questions which will come up before the convention will be the membership basis and the question of support. Of old business to be considered the most important question will be the membership basis for student associations, the granting of charter membership privilege to the Chicago Young Women's Christian Association and a recommendation providing an increase in membership of the National Board of the Association will also be presented.

Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, pastor of Hyde Park Baptist Church, Chicago, will give a series of morning addresses during the convention week. Dr. Robert E. Speer, secretary to the Foreign Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church, North, will also give an address. Mrs. Speer is chairman of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.

The convention will be in session morning and evening, the afternoon being given over to sectional meetings held in various churches. Attendance at these meetings will be determined by group membership and also by activities.

Mrs. W. P. Hartford of Omaha, Neb., will preside at the opening session, having been elected as president at the last convention of the Young Women's Christian Association, held in Los Angeles in 1915.

The committee on business to come before the convention has for its chairwoman Mrs. John French and includes among its members Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Miss Eliza Butler, sister of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; Miss Martha McCook, Miss Mabel Cratty, general secretary for the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. William Adams Brown, all of New York city.

TOWN GIRLS TO HAVE Y. W. C. A.

Association Maintains 52 Town Secretaries—Wants to Expand Work at Once.

"During the war girls all over the world had their first lesson in nation wide and world wide thinking," says Miss Mabel Head, director of Town and Country Work for the National Y. W. C. A.

"Girls learned something of the inspiration of working with hundreds and hundreds of other girls, unselfishly and unflinchingly, through Red Cross work. Now the Y. W. C. A. through its world wide program of service for women, is planning to expand its work so that girls all over the world, and particularly in smaller communities, will not lose this experience."

"Citizenship forums are being organized for girls in small communities, where girls may come together to learn more about their country and their responsibility to it and as citizens of the world."

"Reading courses have been planned at National Headquarters in New York so that a girl in any community may carry on a course of study, either by herself or with other girls, on a wide variety of subjects."

"The Y. W. C. A. has at present thirty-nine secretaries doing county work. This means that they travel about from one community to another helping girls to plan out social, recreational, educational and religious activities for themselves and organizing them to carry on these activities. These secretaries work with the county agents of the Department of Agriculture in carrying on home economics work. They help plan pageants, arrange benefits, assist the girls in going to Y. W. C. A. summer conferences and help plan all sorts of social good times for the community."

Suggestive Hint.

A certain eminent lawyer was appointed head of a government department, and he was anxious that all the members of the staff should work together in unison. He summoned the leading officials, and after delivering an address on the desirability of thorough co-operation, concluded by saying: "Gentlemen, in my profession when a jury disagrees it is discharged, I think I need say no more!"

Douglas Fairbanks in "When the Clouds Roll By"—Idlehour Wednesday and Thursday.—adv.

A Fair Substitute

By ALVAN JORDAN GARTH

(Copyright, 1919, by the Western Newspaper Union.)

It had been a matter of pride to Bertha Lull when she married Alvin Price that he was a very handsome man of winning and agreeable manners. Every friend and acquaintance he made became an admirer. Blanche Vansant had tried her coquettish wiles, but Alvin was neither flirt nor trifler and when he married another there was a certain tinge of envy and jealousy.

Alvin was a traveling salesman for a large wholesale millinery house and had an established clientele. His route did not take him out of the state, and he never missed coming home Saturdays until he announced to Bertha one day that he was expected by his firm to make a special rush trip covering his entire route within a month, to place a new hat braid that had arrived late and would be out of vogue with the end of the season.

Bertha and Blanche had always been good friends and the former was glad to have her old time school friend spend all the time she could spare in her company.

"I should not like to have a traveling man for a husband," said Blanche, "and particularly as handsome a one as Alvin. I always frankly considered that he was irresistible."

"Why, you ridiculous pessimist!" laughed Bertha. "Do you suppose Alvin ever even thinks of anybody but me?"

"He shouldn't, I'll admit," answered Blanche, "for you are a perfect little jewel of beauty and duty, but Alvin also attracts attention, and my cousin who visited us last week and who knows Alvin, says that among the roadmen not one of them dares to aspire to the marked partiality of the ladies as does Alvin, and that he is such a favorite that any of them won't give their trade to anybody else."

"Why, bless you! Blanche," observed Bertha artlessly, "how can the dear creatures help it? Was there ever such a genial, accommodating and helpful fellow in the world?"

A week later a casual remark of Blanche set Bertha thinking and worrying. She repeated something her cousin had said about a Mrs. Adams, a milliner at Glenville. A fellow roadman had told of how Alvin would go out of his way to visit the lady, and that it was a subject of gay badinage among other salesmen. Alvin came back home several days sooner than expected. Then all was forgotten with Bertha's save solitude and tenderness.

"I'm about done out with my long jaunt," Alvin told her. "Was laid up with a slight fever for two days. Doctor said I was due home for a rest. Too bad, for I had finished my entire route except six little towns down in Walden county. Bertha, dear, I want you to write a little for me to the house, explaining that I'm laid up for a spell, but covered everything but the towns marked on this list," and he handed Bertha a written sheet. She started and flushed as she read among them that of Glenville, the town where Mrs. Adams did business.

"Alvin," she said, "will it take much time or work to go to these places and see your customers?"

"Very little of either," replied Alvin, "for they are among my surest clients."

"Then," said Bertha with animation, "why not let me take your place and finish the trip? Give me the samples and instructions. You will be proud to find out what an eager little business woman I am."

Alvin demurred, but Bertha finally overcame his scruples. She felt secretly guilty as she found herself on a train, for she realized that her main purpose was to see some of those "impossible milliners" with whom Alvin was such a favorite and the sting of Blanche Vansant's unkind insinuation smarted yet.

Elmore was the first town Bertha visited. It had but one milliner and as Bertha entered her store the woman stared at her fixedly.

"Why, you must be Mrs. Price!" she exclaimed.

"How did you know that," questioned Bertha in amazement.

"Because you just placed Mr. Price's sample case on the counter, and the number of times that proud husband of yours has shown his customers your picture in the back of his watch couldn't be counted."

Bertha went to the next town, Glenville, with her heart cheered and comforted. Still, she entered the store of Mrs. Adams all agitated. A middle-aged woman sat sewing on a hat.

"Are you Mrs. Adams?" inquired Bertha.

"Oh, no, I am her daughter. Mother, someone wishes to see you."

A woman gray-haired and bent and wrinkled appeared. She scanned Bertha curiously, recognizing her instantly. The moment Bertha told her mission the old lady folded her in her motherly arms.

"You are welcome as the flowers in spring, you sweet love!" she spoke, kissing Bertha rapturously. "Has that dear, good husband of yours told you how he saved me from losing all I had, and comes clear out of his way to look over my books and help me along?"

Humbled, repentant, loving and trusting her husband more than she ever had done, Bertha returned home with order book and heart full to repletion.

The Crow Family.

The crow family is placed by ornithologists at the head of the bird world as being more highly organized than any other. Linnaeus gave the post of honor to the eagles, because of their kingly quality of rapacity, but two great authorities, Professor Parker and Professor Newton, agreed in assigning the highest place to the crows.

Dorothy Gish in "Turning the Tables"—Idlehour Sunday.—adv.

Are You Asleep at the Switch?

Hundreds of the thrifty people of this vicinity are snapping up the splendid bargains in our January Sale while you are peacefully sleeping.

Must Be You Do Not Believe Us

When we tell you we're selling first grade 1-Buckle Arctics at **\$1.69** that will cost us \$2.25 wholesale to buy today. If you do believe us, why on earth don't you buy?

You're Yelling Your Heads Off

about the extreme high cost of shoes! Men, do you know we are selling a splendid all leather shoe worth \$6.00 in this January Sale for **\$2.98**—Why on earth don't you buy 'em?

Boys' Shoes--

No man ever sold a better wearing shoe at any price and they're still lying on our tables—25 or 30 pairs—begging to be taken away at **\$2.79** and **\$2.45**. Is it because you rather wait until they are gone and then howl about the extreme high cost of everything but wages?

Now, Then, All of You! Do You Know --

we are selling Men's Heavy Fleece Union Suits for **\$1.59** that will cost us \$21.00 a dozen to buy today?

Do you know we are selling Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits at **\$1.59** that we cannot buy a cent less than \$24.00 a dozen? Do you believe us? You do—then why in the name of common sense is there a single suit left in our store?

Ladies, Do You Know--

we are selling "Vellastic" Union Suits for **\$1.50** that will cost us \$24.00 dozen to rebuy. Take our advice and buy for next winter.

Do you know we are selling a good warm Union Suit for Women as cheap as **98c**. Now buy and buy hard or forever hold your peace.

Now, Will You Listen?

We are selling 64x80 Woolnap Blankets for **\$4.00**—the opening price for fall delivery on this same blanket is \$54 dozen in case lots.

We are selling Scout Percales for **30c** yard, yet the very best wholesale price to be had is 29c in case lots.

We are selling Red Seal Gingham for **40c** yard and by May 1st the price will be 50c, and you do not have to make your selection from just a few patterns—we have a case of them.

Do you know that we are selling Men's Work Socks for **\$2.00** doz. that no merchant can buy for less than \$2.25 doz.

Get Busy! Let's Go!
Cushing & Benedict
"Where You Do The Best"